Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 26 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, August 29, 1935. Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—The silver lining of California's dark financial cloud has been revealed in three different places as a result of optimistic reports recently filed with Governor Frank F. Merriam.

The first, compiled by the state department of motor vehicles, forecasts a new record in the registration of automobiles in the state this year.

The registration for the first seven months of the year was short only 42,860 of the greatest 12-month total registration in the history of the state. Between January 1 and July 31 a total of 1,899,109 pleasure cars for the entire year of 1930.

Contrasting with this total, state records show that there were only 6,428 motor vehicles of all types listed in the first report of the department for the period ending June 30, 1906.

An unprecedented increase of 43 per cent in the gasoline tax collections for July as compared with the corresponding month of the previous year was reported by the state board of equalization.

Taxes for the month amounted to $4,251,472 on the total of 146,514,211 gallons sold, the report revealed.

The huge increase was attributed partly to collapse of the NRA and the following rapid fall in prices which resulted in a situation "comparable to a price war."

State beer and wine taxes for the month also increased substantially over the same month of last year. The equalization board reported collection of $187,472 in taxes as compared with $163,920 in July, 1934. Most of the beer and wine was of local origin.

As the result of numerous protests, the administration has decided to withdraw its position in favor of additional convict labor on highway projects.

Said Earl Kelly, director of public works:

"Governor Merriam feels that while extensive use of convicts on road work would help relieve dangerous and deplorable congestion in San Quentin prison, the unemployment situation in California is of such serious importance that the replacement of free labor by convicts would not be justified at this time."

Some 3,000 state employes are resting with more comfort. On August 20 the group was blanketed into state service under the new civil service act and can be removed from their jobs only for cause. Most of the workers affected are employed by the board of equalization and the department of public works.

MARSH TO HEAD WPA WORK

Fred T. Marsh has been appointed as local manager for Nevada, Placer and Sierra counties for the WPA by Gene Kenyon, district director.

Mr. Marsh has been area engineer for the SERA for the past eight months.

The existing SERA projects in the county have been submitted to the WPA and upon their approval the transfer will be made from SERA to the new program.

Miss Jensen Resigns To Accept Position in Guistine

Miss Hazel Jensen who has been a teacher at the Meadow Lake Union High School for the past four years in charge of the Homemaking Department has resigned her position to accept a position in Guistine, Calif. where she will have charge of the Homemaking Department in the high school in that city.

Miss Esther Abercrombie of Berkeley has been employed to take the position left vacant by Miss Jensen. Miss Abercrombie is a graduate of the University of California and has taught at the Fall River High School in McArthur, Shasta County.

Miss Charlotte Pfeuffer, who has been spending the summer in San Francisco, has returned to assume her school duties at the Truckee Grammar School.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS TUESDAY

Methodist Church Has Been Secured By the School Trustees.

The trustees of the Truckee Grammar School have secured the use of the Methodist Church on Church Street for the grammar school classes until the new school building is ready.

It is planned to hold all of the eight grades in the one building and temporary alterations are being rushed to have the building ready for the opening of school which will be on Tuesday, September 3.

There has been no change in the teaching force this year, Mr. Nelson will be the principal and have charge of the upper grades, Miss Alene Parker will have charge of the intermediate grades and Miss Charlotte Pfeuffer the primary grades.

With the sale of the bonds for the school district the first part of September and with the WPA loan approved at an early date it is hoped that the new school building can be started and be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

NRS Office to Supply Labor on State Job

With the awarding of a $35,981.10 contract to Harms Brothers of Sacramento for the installation of metal pipe culverts on U. S. 40 between Soda Springs and Donner Summit, the Nevada county NRS office has been named the employment office to furnish the men for the project.

Clarence Galligan of Marysville, district manager, Jerry Delaney, Grass Valley, county manager and a representative of the Harms Brothers firm conferred recently on the project, which will start Tuesday, September 3.

The contract calls for 50 working days and with the bulk of the employment coming from Nevada county and a portion from Placer county. Preference for the jobs will be made first to local unemployed veterans and secondly to local unemployed residents local in this sense meaning Nevada county.

The drainage pipe installation will revamp that section of the highway which sank during the past winter under the weight of excessive rains and snows.

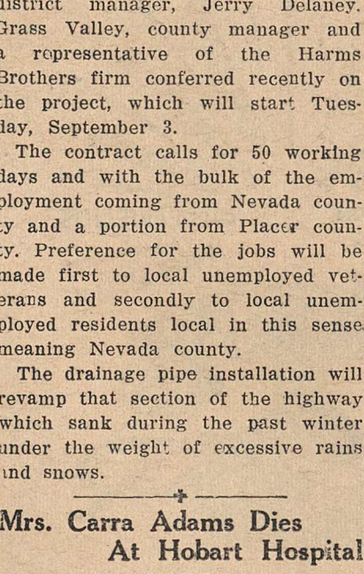
Mrs. Carra Adams Dies At Hobart Hospital

Mrs. Carra Adams, wife of George K. Adams of Walnut Grove of the Noah Adams Lumber Co. died at the Hobart Hospital on Monday after being stricken with a shock at her home on the Truckee River, early Monday morning.

The body was taken in charge by the Lafty Funeral Home and sent to Sacramento for cremation.

Miss Emma Daley has enrolled at the University of Nevada.

SON OF AN EMPEROR



This is Prince Makonnen, son of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. The lad, who is being trained for a part in the expected war with Italy, is wearing an officer's costume and his helmet is trimmed with the mane of a lion.

Life Begins Again at 80 for Him

Most amazing of success stories is that relating to James M. Washburne, eighty, who lost a fortune and then regained it at an age when most men have considered life too far behind them to begin once more. He started in a humble fashion selling candy on the street. It was good candy. He prospered and soon became the president of a chain of candy shops that stretched all around the country. Came the depression, and he was penniless again. Once more he took to selling candy on the streets. Meanwhile he invented a candy made from vegetables. It took hold and he has just signed a contract to come back as the head of a million dollar concern. "Life begins at eighty for me," he said, as his wife came to watch him stir the first batch of the new candy.

FEDERAL FUNDS ALLOTTED COUNTIES

Vocational Funds For Students to Learn Practical Means of Earning Living

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Allocation to counties of state and federal funds amounting to $596,169 to teach California students practical means of earning a living has been announced by Vierling Kersey, state director of education.

Apportionment of the money represents a division of vocational education funds to public schools meeting federal state requirements.

Under terms of the allocation, Nevada county will receive $1,263 as its share of available funds, Kersey said.

The division of funds among the various approved programs included the following on a statewide basis:

Agriculture, $182,677; homemaking $127,946; general continuation, $26,963; trades and industries, $258,609.

School authorities said the funds were provided mainly for the payment of teachers' salaries and the purchase of necessary supplies.

"California's vocational education program provides for practical projects rather than laboratory experiments," said Kersey.

"In the case of agriculture, the boys and girls in the vocational classes are actually taught how to raise stock by so doing and this practical viewpoint is carried out in other parts of the program. In addition supplemental loan funds are available to finance these projects on the basis of individual ownership and enterprise."

Allocation of the vocational funds revealed that 47 of California's 58 counties meet the necessary requirements to participate in the program.

Los Angeles county led the list with an allocation of $171,862. Other apportionments ranged as low as $789 for Calaveras county.

SIERRA TAVERN EXTERIOR REMODELED

Work will be started this week on the remodeling of the exterior of the Sierra Tavern Building in which building in addition to the Sierra Tavern is Loynd's Truckee Drug and the Bank of America.

Mr. O'Hanrahan, the owner of the building states that the two upper stories will be finished in California stucco in two tones and the first and second floor will be finished in Spanish design in the latest type of colored rock imitation.

The contract for this work has been let to Ralph Cochrane of Grass Valley.

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

More Papers Served In Damage Suit

Papers were received last week by Constable Wm. Bottcher for service on additional Truckee residents in connection with the suit filed on February 4, 1935 in the superior court in Nevada City by Robert Blake, a Berkeley newspaper reporter, in which he seeks damages in the sum of $20,000 from the Truckee Ski Club, C. Edmunds, Blake & White Co., and C. & D. Corp. Blake also seeks $90 for surgical attention and the further sum of $500 which he estimates will be required in the future to effect a complete cure of his injury. Blake alleged that he fell while riding skiis and his left hand came in contact with a tin can imbedded in the snow and as a result it was severely cut and lacerated.

Those served were Dr. C. C. Cozzalio, W. N. Englehart, Sr., Mr. Joe Mattos, Mr. Rossarini and R. A. Tonini.

Tri County Federation To Meet Here in October

Plans are being formulated by the Truckee and Tahoe Womens' Clubs for the meeting of the Northern District of the Tri County Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in October. The two clubs will join in the entertainment of the club members.

Tentative plans call for a morning meeting and breakfast in Truckee and an afternoon meeting at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. James, State President of the Tri County Federation of Women's Clubs will be in attendance at this meeting.

County To Receive Federal Aid for Roads

Nevada county has been allocated $6685 and Sierra county $891 of federal aid highway money to be disbursed by the Division of Highways for road projects, according to C. H. Whitmore, chief engineer for the third highway district, with headquarters at Marysville.

The federal objective is to remove as many able-bodied men as possible from relief rolls by giving them full-time occupation on road work. It is contemplated that average hourly wages will approximate 70 cents.

Fifty per cent of the federal money is earmarked for work on state highways within the district and the counties to which it is specifically alloated. In this case the state would be expected to provide materials and equipment to match the labor paid by the federal government.

Twenty-five per cent is to be expended on city streets within the area and the remainder is to be used on projects defined by county boards of supervisors and approved by the state highway department.

County Jail Condition Brings Criticism

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce recently voted to call the attention of the Board of Supervisors to the deplorable condition of the county jail at Nevada City and the local jail, and this fact was mentioned in the Sierra Sun.

The Nevada City Nugget comments on the action of the Truckee Chamber of Commerce and being familiar with their local conditions at the county jail agree that something should be done to put the jail in a respectable condition.

The article in the Nugget is as follows:

We notice that the Sierra Sun carries a short article reciting the fact that the Truckee Chamber of Commerce is of the opinion that the county jail at Nevada City should be modernized. The paper does not state that the county jail is a dismal dark and unventilated dungeon. But it is. There are two tanks, seldom used, in the county jail. They are intended for the confinement of desperate characters awaiting trial and they are apparently patterned after the cells of the condemned in Folsom. But the rest of the jail, barring only a small room used for card games and reading, is not much better than the tanks.

Times have changed since the county court house was built. Many an innocent man, mistakenly accused must spend days and sometimes weeks before he comes to trial. Such men certainly ought not to be incarcerated in a dark tomb. In fact very few hardened criminals are locked in the county jail. Mostly they are failures to provide, drunken drivers and small fry of various kinds who cannot deposit bail. Half of them, on a loose guess, are acquitted.

It is degrading to throw an innocent man, as many of them prove to be, into a jail of this kind. They come out highly resentful. They have been deprived of light and fresh air for a varying period, and while it might be pleaded that the bedding is good enough for criminals, it hardly answers for covering men who are only charged with offenses. Even those convicted are usually first offenders. There is no rhyme nor reason in treating them as hard-boiled gangsters.

While the court house is being expanded something ought to be done about the jail. The Board of Supervisors are the ones who should do it. If anyone doubts that better quarters are needed they only have to visit the jail, at the regular visiting hours, and the sheriff or his deputies will courteously show them about. They can see it and smell it. When they have concluded their tour, they will agree with this writer that something should be done about it.

Wyethia Club to Hold Bridge Luncheon

The Wyethia Club will open their fall and winter activities after the summer recess with a bridge luncheon at their clubhouse on Thursday, September 5 th at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Tonini is the president of the club for the coming year and with her committee are arranging an interesting program for the year.

Lessons on contract bridge will be held every other week throughout the winter at the clubhouse with Mrs. A. Filipcic and Mrs. W. H. Laity in charge. The first lesson will be held on September 12.

GREYHOUND STAGE GOES OVER BANK

The second section of the westbound Greyhound stage leaving Truckee at 2:10 P. M. on Monday afternoon skidded off the highway near Norden, plowing down the mountain side through large boulders.

Fortunately there were no passengers in the stage and the driver escaped without injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lichtenberger and son Leonard of Roseville and Charles Lichtenberger of Auburn spent the week-end in town visiting relatives.

LIQUOR LAW SET UP CHANGED

Board of Equalization Plans Laid for Handling Strict Enforcement.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—With the hope of handling liquor enforcement in such manner that temperance will become an ally of repeal, the state board of equalization has reorganized its liquor setup and laid plans for forcing strict observance of laws.

George Stout, state liquor law administrator, will have full authority to handle enforcement and licensing, and conduct schools for training control officers. Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the board, will act as liaison officer between Stout and the board, and will handle citations and make orrangements for hearings.

Board members themselves will accept full responsibility for conditions in their respective districts, but will depend upon Stout to enforce the laws. Close cooperation with police forces has been discontinued, and the board will attempt, through its liquor control officers, to handle the entire enforcement problem itself.

Stout said repeal had not eliminated the evils of speakeasies, bootlegging and illegitimate still operations. He predicted that unless there was a distinct improvement within the next year, the local option movement would gain rapidly. Should local option be tried without success, a new form of prohibition would be inevitable, he feared.

"The people are desperate and will try anything rather than submit to intolerable conditions indefinitely," he said, referring to "clandestine evils and debauchery of drinking among youths."

Dr. R. H. Tinker Injured In Automobile Wreck

The automobile of Dr. R. H. Tinker of Shasta City was badly wrecked Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock when it left the highway just west of the State Quarantine Station. The doctor suffered head injuries and Lloyd Babo of San Francisco who was riding with the doctor suffered a sprained back and ankle. He was taken to the W. H. Laity home after receiving medical attention from Dr. J. H. Bernard.

A charge of reckless driving has been placed against Dr. Tinker and he will be given a hearing in the local court as soon as he is sufficently recovered to appear.

Mrs. Gily Honored At Shower In Reno

Mrs. Edwin Gily, the former Miss Odessa Bick, was the guest of honor at a shower given by the Delta Delta Delta sorority members at their sorority house in Reno last Thursday.

Mrs. Gily was the recipient of many attractive gifts most of which were electrical appliances.

PICKED FOR BIG JOB

The Marquess of Linlithgow, young Conservative, who was appointed to the supremely difficult post of viceroy of India in succession to the earl of Willingdon, whose five-year term will expire next April.

Sierra Sun

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AND

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher

Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

THE PASSING OF THE FAMOUS HUMORIST

"Will Rogers—Indispensable in life; irreplaceable in death."

The quotation—from the Visalia Times-Delta —aptly summarizes the expressions of regret voiced by California editors at the passing of the famous humorist.

"Few deaths in history," said the Redwood City Tribune, "have brought such profound shock to a whole world as that which so treacherously crushed the life from the beloved Will Rogers. Untold millions grieve as if the individual family circle has just lost its most treasured member and that, in fact, is what has happened in the loss of the homely philosopher."

"No one person in private life," notes the Tulare Advance Register, "ever approached Rogers' widespread popularity with the American people. He was the idol of both the masses and the classes. The celebrated actor-humorist seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of home-spun comment, rich in humor and fundamentally grounded in 'horse sense.'"

"It seems improbable," comments the Pasadena Star-news, "that the death of any other individual would have caused as deep, universal regret as the passing of this great American humorist who was loved and honored at home and abroad. The host to whom he brought cheer and sprightly philosophy knew not race or creed or political partisianship."

In Rogers, according to the Los Angeles Post-Record, "was crystallized a quaint brand of philosophy, the loss of which is a tragedy to our western civilization. It was peculiar to the old plainsman. It sparkled in homely phrases, struck with the comment's speed, never biting, never hurtful, never missing the mark, pungent, yet overwhelming with its sound sense and recognition of the eternal verities."

"In nothing, however," remarks the Marysville Appeal-Democrat, "does Will Rogers tower more splendidly than as a forthight example to American youth. Humbly born, living humbly, a lad with predominant Indian blood rose to mighty levels of achievement. For we must count as the greatest of all achievements the love of his fellow-man. Clean living, honorable in dealing—a man in any company —he charted a course this generation well might follow to its own great advantage."

"Rogers' name is linked with humor," states the Sacramento Bee. "Yet he was more than a frothy fun-maker. Often behind his quips there was some profound truth or some highly sensible advice for the nation. If some of his barbs were directed at what he thought were the follies and weaknesses of America's political leaders, it was only that they might be led to see the error of their ways and thus become more effective and useful public servants."

"Will Rogers," said the Redding Courier Free Press, "was an institution, a valuable asset to the nation during the recent perilous years. His sound common sense, his refusial to believe everything was going to hell, did much to keep the ship of state on an even keel, to stimulate the public mind, to keep the people's chins up."

"The man who put ain't in the dictionary is gone," according to the Alemada Times-Star, adding: "Will Rogers will have no successors. His peculiar style of acting and language were all his own. But his memory will be green for many generations to come as the story of Will Rogers will be handed down from father to son just as was the custom among the Indians from whom he sprung."

STATE FAIR

If you can think for a moment of the State personified in the form of an individual, one might say that California is going to don its Sunday best, wash thoroughly behind the ears, and go out among them at Sacramento about a week hence.

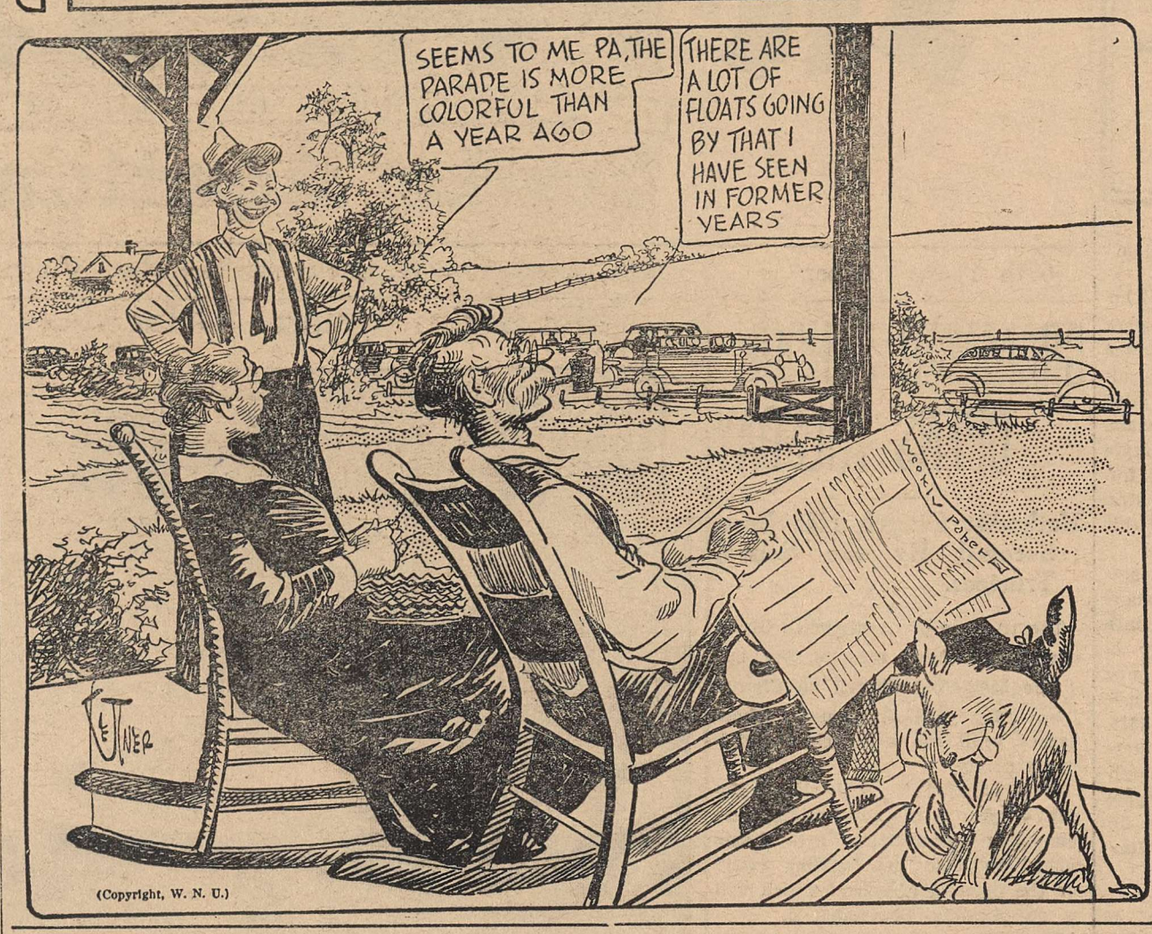
The State Fair will be under way, to hold sway for ten days beginning August 31.

This year the meeting promises to be bigger, better, more full of health and fun and spirit than it has since the dark days descended. Cattlemen have indicated they will show more and better stock; the California Farm Bureau Federation contends that prize- winning produce will have to be quite something to take blue ribbons this time; response generally throughout the State presages a new record attendance at this, the eighty-first fair in California history.

A California Governor once said, "Our people come to the State Fair for the purpose of exhibiting and seeing perfected products of agriculture, industry and animal husbandry. School children and young people generally are interested in the program of entertainment and the diversified display of educational items. But the Fair is more than an exhibit park; it is a great human assemblage where experiences are related, ideas exchanged, and ideals established."

It is all that. But this year, especially, it is still more. The Fair will serve as a sort of official "going away" party for old man Depression—and all those who come to gaze upon the bountiful yields of California will feel a new hope not unmixed with thankfulness.

Reviewing the Labor Day Parade


SEEMS TO ME PA, THE PARADE IS MORE COLORFUL THAN A YEAR AGO
THERE ARE A LOT OF FLOATS GOING BY THAT I HAVE SEEN IN FORMER YEARS
Weekly Poker
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Iegislative opponents of expenditure limitations won an indirect victory by juggling a law in such manner as to make it unconstitutional. But in so doing they started what appears to be a strong movement for a special session this fall.

Governor Merriam said he would listen favorably to a request for a special session if he found that counties were going to increase their expenditures and taxes far beyond the five per cent limitation which restricted them during the past two years.

Part of the Riley-Stewart tax plan, approved by the electorate in June, 1933, provided that political subdivisions—meaning counties, cities, school districts and the like—could not increase their current budgets more than five per cent beyond the expenditures of the previous year.

Fundamental object of the act was to prevent steadily increasing expenses and taxes.

The act was to have expired June 30, 1935, but the legislature during its recent session voted to continue the restriction. The idea provoked an extended fight, however with county supervisors and other local officials abjecting strenuously to any law which prevented them from increasing expenditures as they saw fit.

Particularly was there feeling against the restriction this year because all counties were to benefit from return of utility property to local tax rolls. That meant the tax base would be broadened to such an extent that one of two things could happen—revenue would be increased materially, or taxes reduced.

Opponents of the five per cent limitation act said it was unconstitutional; that it bound the hands of local officials. They were even grudging in their admission that it "might" help the common people by preventing tax increases. They wanted to take advantage of the utility property return by spending more money for needed improvements.

While the bill was on its slow, constantly opposed march through the lawmaking channels, it was amended to provide that counties which had not increased their budgets five per cent last year could jump them 10 per cent this year. If they went along for three years without an increase, they could boost them 20 per cent the fourth year.

This change, according to Attorney General U. S. Webb, made the act unconstitutional.

As a result, reports have been received here that certain counties are

Continued on page 5.

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Visiting members welcome.
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Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome.
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G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
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CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

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Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theater Building at 8 p. m.
HERBERT NICHTER, Commander,
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

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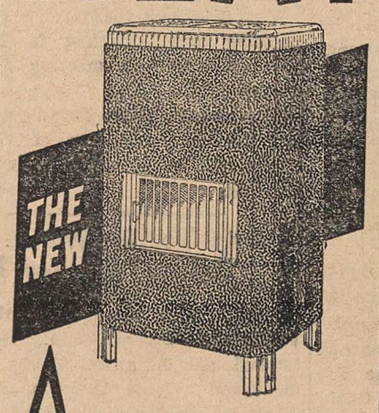

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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Because of the local whooping cough epidemic, which closed the Grammar school classes, and continues unabated, high school at Tahoe will not be resumed until Sept. 10th according to Mrs. Bliss Hinkle, teacher.

Mrs. Opal Van Luven, popular telephone operator on the Tahoe exchange left on Sunday to accept a position with the Auburn exchange for the winter months. Her husband R. L. Van Luven of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Co. will join her in another month or six weeks.

Roy Andrus of Brockway, for whom an arrest warrant on a drunken driving charge has been out ever since he crowded the Scott family car from the Truckee-Tahoe highway several months ago, injuring it's occupants was taken into custody by Inspector E. Kc-Kee last week. Appearing before Judge George Bliss of Tahoe, he was admitted to $200 bail. His trial has tentatively been set for Sept. 12th at Tahoe before the local court.

Visitors in our midst this week are Mr. and Mrs. Al Hausman and Edward Mulholland of Yankee Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Paradise, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick of Fairfield, who stopped at Homewood to pay a call on James Wilson and incidentally arrange for a fishing trip for the men folks into Tahoe's famous Vellmas region.

Miss Jeanette Ahern of San Francisco was the houseguest over the week-end of Mrs. Laura Westphal and son A. R. Westphal, Other guests who enjoyed their hospitality for a week were James J. Harvey, San Francisco attorney and his wife They left on Monday. On Saturday Miss Ahern was guest of honor at a dinner party at Westlake in observance of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Williams of San Jose, vacationing at Tahoe, were hosts at a dinner party at Cal Neva on Saturday night. The occasion was the observance of their wedding anniversary. Other members of their party included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purcell of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Johnson Alice King and Franklyn Sunkle.

There will be a special P. T. A. meeting at the Tahoe grammar schoolhouse on Wednesday night, Sept. 4th at 7:30 p. m. A new vice-president must be elected at that time to fill the office vacated by Mrs. Fred Cowell who is resigning because of her enforced absence in San Rafael. All members are urged to make a special effort to be present.

D. M. Smith, Tahoe City grocer, left hurriedly for Yreka on Thursday upon receiving word of the sudden death of his brother-in-law, Gene Dowling 65, of that city. Born and raised there, he was 20 years auditor and recorder of Yreka.

Old timers at Tahoe will regret to hear of the passing of old Charlie Ferris, for many years a resident of this section, and experienced early day fisherman. Friends believe him to be near 80 years old and he was one of Tahoe's fast disappearing pioneers, having resided in Brockway over 20 years ago. He was taken to the Highland Hospital in Auburn recently and passed away there on Sunday.

Kathleen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson of Tahoe City left with her mother on Sunday for Sacramento, where she will enter Junior College. Mrs. Anderson plans to remain and visit with friends for a week.

Henry Soll of Pine Lodge was the recipient of congratulations on Sunday last when he celebrated another milestone with a chicken dinner at the family home.

Miss Dot Hay who spent the summer with the A. M. Henry family, has returned home.

Duncan Pell and son Duke, have returned to their San Francisco home following a pleasant vacation stay at the T. Kruttschnitt home in Sunnyside. The Kruttschnitt family will leave for their city residence in Hillsborough on Sept. 1st, having enjoyed the season in the Nielsen house.

George Newhall was among others to return home last week after a Tahoe sojourn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poet also leaving for their San Mateo residence.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden and family of Fairfield are spending two weeks at their cottage in Sunnsyside.

Major and Mrs. Charles Kendrick and family are planning to depart for their San Francisco home about the 1st of September, having spent an enjoyable summer season at their attractive home in Tahoe Park.

Al Reese, mechanic for Chris Neilsen, visited his wife and family in Oakland last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Topp of Tahoe Cedars will spend the coming winter at the Cutting estate in Homewood where they will assume the duties of caretakers. Lee Orr, for eight years holder of this responsibility, is departing for an unknown destination.

Twenty-eight friends of Alice King, popular employee of Pomin's Resort, on Sunday night surprised her with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt. The evening was a jolly one each guest presenting her a gift upon arrival, thus dispensing with much of the usual suspense. Many lovely articles of household furnishings and linens were received by the honoree, who recently announced her engagement to Franklyn Sunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunkle of Tulare. He is well known at Tahoe, where he summers annually. Keeno and bridge helped to pass away the evening, tasty sandwiches, cakes and ice cream being served at a late hour. Out of town guests included the honoree's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pierroz of Placerville. The young couple, who plan to be married this fall, have purchased a lot in the Tahoe Cedars tract near the Topp's and are busily engaged at present rushing to completion a new home which they will occupy.

Mrs. Hellen Siller of Sacramento was hostess at a dinner party given at the Tahoe summer cottage in Pine Crest on Thursday night. Her guests included Mrs. P. M. Swain, Mrs. Frank Pomin, Mrs. Laura Westphal and son A. R. Westphal, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Franz of Sacramento and Judy Bell Swain. Miss Minnie Weisel and Mrs. Siller's son Leonard, left for Sacramento last week after having enjoyed the summer at Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purcell and daughter Patricia Joan returned to San Francisco on Tuesday, after having enjoyed a week's vacation at Worden's Ward Creek Camp. Mrs. Purcell, the former Vendla Swanson, daughter of Charles Swanson of Sunnyside, enjoyed renewing the many friendships made during former years at Tahoe.

Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt, who, with her family is occupying spacious Rubicon Lodge for the summer season, was hostess at an elaborate buffet beach supper last week, more than fifty prominent personages attending. The affair was made doubly enchanting by a full moon which vied for brilliance with the huge bonfire built upon the shore.

When the distinguished guests had been feted, and while the broiler was still sizzling, Captain Hans Hansen and Miss Josie Albert of the lodge were joint hosts at a birthday buffet dinner honoring Albert Soward Mrs. Kruttschnitt's steward. Among the guests who partook of the feast were Mr. and Mrs. Radford Kiefer of the Drum Estate, Mr. and Mrs. Borgen of San Mateo, Mrs. Mary Russell and Ben Shepard of Meadow Park, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bertch of Rubicon Lodge, Miss Catherine Mallon, Miss Josephine Vignaux, Captain and Mrs. Jack Hale of Meek's Bay and many others. Following a delectable chicken dinner the party boarded Captain Hale's pleasure cruiser for a midnight cruise in the moonlight around the lake. Refreshments and dancing were features of the evening's entertainment.

On Sunday last a large crowd of California and Nevada K. of P's. and friends gathered for their 3rd annual interstate basket picnic and field day at Meeks Bay, despite spasmodic showers which deluged Tahoe and vicinity throughout the day. Amity Lodge No. 8 of Reno and Summit Lodge of Truckee were sponsors of the affair. The field events, which started at 2:00 p. m. included rowing and relay inter-state races and a California-Nevada tug of war with 20 husky Pythians on each side, nail driving contests and egg and spoon races, relay and rowing races for men and women alike.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Debenedetti Sr. have entertained extensively at their summer estate in the Sunnyside district. Visiting them now as their house guests are Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter of San Francisco. On Tuesday they entertained at lunch Miss Barbara Townsend and Bud Marquad. Other recent guests who have week-ended and partaken of delightful barbecue suppers are Mrs. A. F. Cuneo of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Debenedetti and Miss Regina Cuneo, who was accompanied by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullaney, also of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Omizzola and daughter of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Piedmont, Mrs. C. Terrell of Los Angeles, Miss V. Garibaldi, Bud Carlisle, Ruth Cutten, all of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Westwood.

The Tahoe Women's Club will hold their monthly bridge tea at the clubhouse in town on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

Jerry Lewis is the new desk clerk at Tahoe Inn supplanting John Spangler who departed for Illinois and the home of his grandmother.

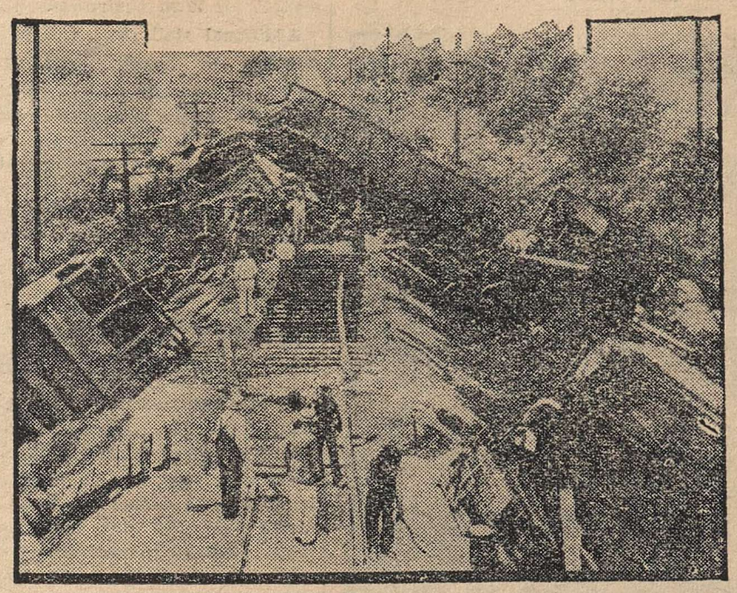
A. K. Whitton, Oakland attorney who lit a signal fire on a high peak between Tahoe and Truckee in violation of forest regulations to signal his nephew, some miles distant, paid a fine of $10.00 before Judge Bliss at Tahoe City last week.

R. L. Joyner, local liquor enforcement officer, on Monday preferred charges against L. H. Joseph of Homewood for violation of Section 51 of the liquor statutes, which makes it illegal for any merchant to possess or sell quantities of alcoholic liquors for which he holds no license. Mr. Joseph holds a license for sale of beer only. An assortment of liquors were seized by Mr. Joyner who searched the place following a series of neighborhood complaints. Several days before the new liquor laws went into effect on July 1st Mr. Joyner gathered together all licensees, explaining fully what was allowed and prohibited under licenses held. A charge of possession is all that has been preferred to date, but one of "sale" may also be brought if complaining witnesses are prevailed upon to testify. Mr. Joseph has demanded a jury trial, which will be held here at the convenience of District Attorney Lowell Sparks. A fine of $500 and six months in jail, or a $500 fine or six months in jail, is the maximum sentence for the foregoing offense if convicted.

An assistant secretary of the Equalization Board will hold a hearing shortly in Auburn regarding the cancellation of the liquor license issued to Etta Marshall at Tahoe, according to R. L. Joyner local enforcement officer, who sponsored the recommendation.

A navy Curtiss scout plane, piloted by Lieutenant W. O. Smith of the Oakland Airport and containing flight mechanic N. H. Street, chashed during a forced landing on the Tahoe Tavern golf links at approximately 4:00 p. m. Saturday. Flying in flight formation in company with five other planes, they had taken off from Oakland at 2:15 p. m. bound for Reno airport. When over the lake near the Tavern, the flight master gave the signal to close in. They had been flying apart toward the south end of the lake. Lieutenant Smith said at that moment his engine sputtered and died and he was planning to land in the water beside the steamer Tahoe and other smaller craft which he knew would render immediate assistance. But he changed his mind when the motor started up again and circled the wooded grounds of the Tavern in the direction of the golf links about 100 feet in the air. For only a moment the motor functioned however, and then stalled again. This time he headed for the green of the links, choosing the shorter south end in preference to the center of the course because of the large crowd of golfers who swarmed there. He banked the plane sharply and nosed downward, one wing cutting through a pine tree. Too late he noticed a narrow, deep, draining ditch which runs through the grounds, the running gear striking the soft earth of the bank sending the plane sharply over on it's nose where it balanced for a moment and then fell onto it's back, sliding on the green turf for a good 100 feet. Street had unbuckled his belt out over the water when they had first planned to land there, and as a result was thrown out of the plane, for a while reported unconscious by onlookers. His companion Lt. Smith crawled out with nothing more serious than a gash on his cheek, Street receiving an injured nose. Both were taken to the office of Dr. C. B. Pedersen at the Tavern, who rendered first aid. Inspector Everett McKee guarded the wreckage from the curious crowd which quickly gathered. Smith said he believed the cause of the crash was either a clogged feed pipe or a faulty carburetor. Government agents made a careful survey of the scene of the accident and wrecked plane on Sunday morning early after which it was dismantled and shipped below in a freight car.

Bombed in Illinois Miners' War



Two rival unions of miners in Illinois have been at war for a long time, and the bombing of trains is a not uncommon incident in the conflict. The photograph shows the wreckage of a train that was blown up near Springfield. Three trainmen were badly injured.

HOBART MILLS

Mrs. Ray McDonald and two sons George and Donald, left on Monday morning for Sacramento, where the boys attend high school, after spending the summer at their home in town.

Ray Cavallo has gone to Sacramento where he will enter the Sacramento Junior College. Mr. Cavallo is a graduate of the Reno High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cavallo accompanied Ray Cavallo to Sacramento on Sunday, returning home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Thibault, accompanied by Mrs. J. Thibault and Mrs. Isabel Harry and Mrs. Cora Chubbuck spent Sunday visiting friends in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oliver spent the week-end in Berkeley and returned to their home on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. K. Wilson has gone to Dixon where she will spend a week visiting her daughter Mrs. Elwood Slatzen and family.

The Hobart School will open on Monday September 2nd. with two teachers for the first part of the term. Mrs. Irma Atkins of Nevada City will act as principal and teach the upper grades. Mrs. Jessie McGinnis also of Nevada City, who taught the smaller children last term until Christmas will return to the Hobart School to teach the primary grades.

Herbert Canady was confined to his home for a few days suffering from a fall received on Sunday while picking fruit.

A daughter was born on Thursday August 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fletcher. The baby weighed nine pounds and has been named Joan Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson were Reno visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth of Sacramento were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viggers over the week-end.

There was a good turnout from Hobart Mills at the picnic given by the Knights of Pythias at Meeks Bay Sunday. There were many sports to keep everyone interested during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to the winners in the different contests. Outstanding among the lady prize winners were Mrs. Frank Piehl and Mrs. H. G. Seibold of Hobart Mills, who won cash prizes for nail driving.

Miss Beatrice Gates who spent two weeks visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates has returned to her home at Sacramento and resumed work. Mr. and Mrs. Gates drove her to Sacramento on Friday.

William Schifley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Comstock and baby spent the week-end at Walnut Grove.

Mrs. K. H. Schilling of Michigan accompanied by her son and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Oliver and family. Mrs. Schilling is a sister of Mrs. Oliver's and will go to Berkeley next week to spend a month with the Oliver family there.

Miss Ellen Johnson and Miss Esther Olson of Roseville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson over the week-end and attended the K. of P. picnic at Meeks Bay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver and daughter Ann May of Reno spent the week-end in town at the G. D. Oliver home.

Harry Maggard of Lake Independence was in town on Tuesday afternoon after supplies and reported a very heavy rainstorm at the Lake. The early storm should improve camping conditions at the Lakes.

The water will be turned out of Lake Independence this week and will finially reach the Truckee River and increase the flow so that irrigating water may be available in Reno and surrounding ranches.

Mrs. N. J. Ingold, mother of Mrs. G. E. McLeod of Hobart Mills and E. A. Ingold of Grass Valley and her daughter Mrs. J. O'Leary were called to their homes last week, upon receiving word of the death of Chris Ingold in Missouri. Immediately upon receiving the notice of the death of Mr. Ingold, his mother and sister left for Reno to take the first train for their homes. It was a sad ending of a very pleasant visit.

Miss Bertha Ney of Reno is visiting at the home of Miss Ellen Johnson.

Jack Chubbuck will leave this week for Sacramento where he will attend the Sacramento Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampson accompanied their daughter Zoe to Sacramento on Saturday. Miss Hampson will attend business college in Sacramento this winter.

Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Truckee visited at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents. E. W. Canady and family on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Percy accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Souchereau and Miss Marguerite Souchereau and Edmund Souchereau all visited friends in Calpine on Sunday and also motored over the Yuba Pass to Downieville.

Mrs. O. C. Landrith and three children will leave the latter part of the week for Reno where they will reside this winter while the children are attending school.

Miss Florence Gordon left on Saturday for Mills Valley where she will complete her senior year in High School.

Austin Claibourn has gone to San Francisco where he is visiting his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCullough of Stockton, who formerly lived here, were visitors on Sunday, and enjoyed meeting many old friends residing here. They came especially to visit Fred Compton. Mr. McCullough is an engineer of the Western Pacific Railroad and located at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and family went to Sacramento on Sunday to take Mrs. Hill's brother, Tip Banks that far on his way to his home at Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schwing accompanied by Miss Jean Terrill spent the week-end in the Bay region. Miss Terrill remained in Alameda where she entered the Alameda County Hospital for training to become a nurse.

Miss Ruth McLeod and Mabel Olson were Reno visitors on Friday.

Miss Jennie Johnson has gone to Red Bluff where she will visit friends.

NORDEN NEWS

The William Eversalt family and Francis Buck families of Sacramento were Sunday visitors at the Thomas Eversalt home at Tunnel Six.

William and George Backarich spent Saturday evening at Homewood.

With the resumption of the Fall semester of elementary and high schools in Sacramento last Monday has noticeably reduced the activities present among the younger set of Norden.

The Clarence Libby family were Wednesday night visitors at the C. W. Kramer home.

Among those to enjoy the offerings of the new Donner Theatre in Truckee last Sunday night were Evan Allen and wife and Kenneth Lyons and a party of friends.

Mrs. Joe Walters of Glendale is visiting among relatives at Norden.

Mrs. Roy Ralston of Norden was a recent business visitor in Sacramento.

Adding to the enjoyment of all Norden residents was the welcome showers of Sunday and Monday and which will stimulate the growth of feed for the sheep and cattlemen of this vicinity.

Among those to enjoy themselves in Truckee last Sunday included Loule Featsent, George Drew and Romeo Drouin of Norden.

William Flackus of Norden reports having a fine visit among friends in Sacramento last Sunday.

Joe "Ironman" Peters formerly of B & B 113 and 106 is now making his headquarters among his collegues in B & B 108.

Jim Leung of Emigrant Gap was a recent visitor in Norden among friends.

The Harold Boomer family went to Donner Lake last Sunday on a swim and picnic jaunt.

The Hans Halderson's of Norden motored to Loomis to be with friends last Sunday.

John and Mrs. Kinsey of Tunnel Six spent last Friday with the Kramers.

The Edward Pelham home is filled with friends from Yuba City.

Recent visitors in Reno included Carl Ohman who introduced Albert Swanson on his initial visit and also the Kramer family who enjoyed a theatre party.

Halford Hackley has greatly added to the comforts of his home in Norden the past week by the installation of new household appliances and floor coverings.

The gooseberry harvest is on with all residents making jams and jellies of the succulent fruit.

The Highway Department are busily engaged in repairing the roadbed which was badly damaged by last winter's storms.

Frank Briggs is doing his bit

(Continued on Page 4)

Homewood Hotel

Mrs. A. W. Jost,
Proprietor

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FIRST CLASS DINING ROOM

COTTAGES and TENTS
WITH HOUSEKEEPING
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BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

SPECIALIZING IN
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Mrs. Ethel Crone Phone 20-W

Program for Shows At
TAHOE TAVERN THEATRE
For Week from Friday,

Friday, Aug. 30—"Alibi Ike," Joe E. Brown.

Saturday, Aug. 31—"The Star At Midnight," Ginger Rogers Wm. Powell.

September 1—"The Informer," V. McLain, H. Angel.

September 2—"She", spectacular picture starring Randolph Scott.

September 3—"Beckey Sharp", new colored picture.

September 4—"Love Me Forever," Grace Moore, Leo Carrillo.

September 5—Same.

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Specialist in Extracting
Also General Practice
of Dentistry.
—:—
Summer Office at Homewood
Phone Homewood 64.

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Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following are the second articles of the series. Editor.

BUTTE COUNTY—Created February 18, 1850. This is one of the original twenty-seven counties of the State, and derived its name from that wonderful topographical formation, now known as the Marysville or Sutter Buttes, which lie in Sutter county and which were named by Michel La Frambeau of the Hudson Bay Company, who visited the northern part of California as a voyager and trapper in the year 1829. The word "butte" is purely a French word, and signifies "a small hill or mound of earth detached from any mountain range."

It was back in 1820 when the first real exploration of Butte was undertaken, and here and throughout Sacramento Valley trappers of the Hudson Bay Company and others worked from 1825 to 1840. The next ten years witnessed first settlements of white men, which increased rapidly after the discovery of gold on the Feather River. At the Cape claim near Oroville 142 pounds of gold were taken out in one day and the largest nugget ever found in America and the second largest in the world was discovered near Magalia, east of Oroville. Butte is a land of diversified agriculture and Northern California's chief orange producer. Rice production now is one of the county's most important industries. Irrigation is undertaken on an extensive scale, the Department of Commerce announcing in its 1930 irrigation census that Butte had 68,219 acres under irrigation. Northern California's first orange tree was planted at Bidwell Bar in 1856 and it still produces regular crops and is used in propagating root stock. Population 34,093. Area 1698 square miles.

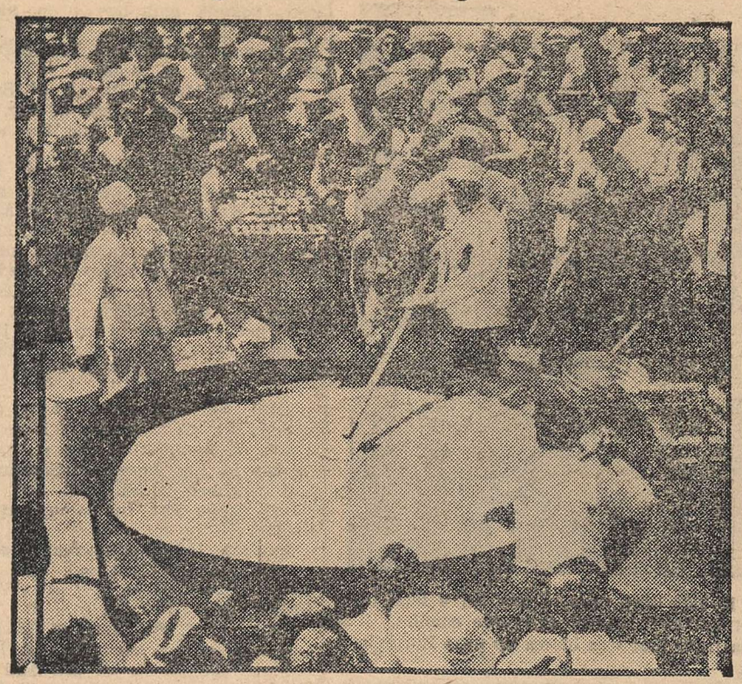
CALAVERAS COUNTY — Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of California. The meaning of "Calaveras" is "skulls." The county derived its name from Calaveras Creek, which was so named by Captain Morgan of the Mexican army, who headed the first exploring expedition of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and into the Sierra Nevada mountains, from the fact that he found a large number of skulls lying along the banks of the creek.

According to the diary of Captain Moraga, the history of this abundance of skulls is that the Indian tribes living on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers made a desperate war against the tribes of the Sierra, who annually came down to fish for salmon in these streams. This was considered in the light of a trespass, inasmuch as the Sierra tribes refused to allow the valley tribes to go into the mountains to hunt deer and gather acorns. In a battle fought near this creek, the tribes of the valley were victorious, and more than three thousand Indians were killed. Hence the name of the creek, from which the county subsequently derived its name.

Calaveras, one of the Mother Lode counties, is a land of beautiful scenery, possessing many spots of historic interest, a favorite vacation region, and offers any opportunities in mining, lumber business, stock raising, horticulture and viticulture. Several fine state highways lead into Calaveras and to its Big Tree Grove, Moaning Cave at Vallecito, Mercer Cave near Murphys, Angels Camp and San Andreas, immortalized by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, and the ghost towns of early mining days. At San Andreas stood, until 1926, the Metropolitan Hotel where the "jumping frog" episode made famous by Mark Twain. At Carson Hill was found the celebrated $43,000 nugget of Calaveras. The Stanislaus National Park is a paradise for campers and tourists. The county has a small but prosperous agricultural region especially adapted to olives. Population 6,008. Area: 1027 square miles.

Next: Colusa, Contra Costa and Del Norte Counties. Editor.

Cooking World's Largest Omelet



Gov. Clarence D. Martin of the state of Washington stirring the world's largest omelet, prepared and served as a feature of the annual celebration at Chehalis, center of the nation's outstanding egg producing areas. The omelet which required 7,000 eggs, was mixed in a huge concrete mixer before being poured into the giant skillet.

HOBART MILLS NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

along the shores of Ice Lakes these days.

The Walter Lindstrom family of Broderick are now open to visitors in their summer home on Summit Heights.

The Manuel Berry family motored to Reno recently on business.

Joseph Casari and John Creasy were Capital City visitors last Sunday.

Alexander Baker and George Kading visited their respective homes in Sacramento recently.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT ROLLS INCREASED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Nevada county's tax assessment rolls will be increased by the addition of public utility holdings amounting to $13,510 in intangibles and $6,750,970 worth of tangible property, as a result of action taken by the state board of equalization.

These final figures were announced after the board had spent two weeks devoted to hearings of protests by utility companies that assessed values placed on their property were too high.

As a result of the protests, reductions amounting to $74,702,055 were declared "justified" and approved by the board, including $73,996,600 trimmed from the solvent credits of the Pacific Gas & Electric company on the ground they were principally advances to subsidiaries and not taxable.

The final action left the tangible property of the utility companies assessed at $900,038,660, and money and intangibles at $71,098,855, or a total of $971,137,515 for the entire state.

Board members pointed out that addition of this property to local tax rolls will benefit every county in the state, and should result in tax reduction of approximately 15 per cent inasmuch as the utility property values represent more than one-sixth of the assessed value of other property previously taxed by local governments.

Until this year the so-called operative property of utility companies has been taxed exclusively by the state. Transfer of this property from state to local tax rolls represents one of the final provisions of the Riley-Stewart tax program approved by the people two years ago.

Utility assessments were based on independent investigations made by the board of equalization.

Johnson Gives Figures On State's Bonded Debt

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—California now has an outstanding state bonded debt amounting to $180,958,500, according to Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer.

The treasurer listed the total amount of state government bonds authorized as $251,105,000, the total sold as $214,380,000, the remainder unsold as $36,725,000 and the amount redeemed as $33,421,500.

In addition to the old highway bonds, state building securities, San Francisco harbor improvements and the likes, the outstanding bonds include the Olympiad, veterans welfare, state park and unemployment relief bonds.

Many Entries Reflect Improved Conditions

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Better times for California farmers will be reflected in the quality and quantity of livestock and agricultural entries which will be on display during the state fair August 31-September 9, officials have announced.

The upward swing of prices on the whole range of commodities produced in California has heightened interest in the fair and led to larger exhibits.

Dairy cattle entries have jumped 70 per cent over those of 1934, and the swine show will be 50 per cent larger. Forty per cent more beef cattle will be on display, and substantial increases have been made in the light horse, draft horse, sheep and goat classes.

Equipment manufacturers have reserved 100 per cent more space in machinery hall than they had last year. The vast pavilion, only partially filled during the past few years, will be crowded to capacity with tractors, harvesters, pumps and other mechanical aids to lighten farm work. Fair officials regard this as an indication manufacturers believe California offers a growing market for farm equipment.

Additional stall room will be constructed to handle hundreds of horses which will start arriving at the fair grounds Monday, August 26, for the racing program, horse show, polo games and draft team pulling contest. Stable room previously available in the cattle pavilion will be needed this year to care for the increase in dairy and beef cattle entries.

COUNTY SPENDS HIGHWAY MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29,—(UP)—California's 57 counties, excluding San Francisco, spent $19,045,884 on highways, bridges and other road improvements during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, according to latest available figures compiled by statisticians in Controller Ray L. Riley's office.

Of this amount, Nevada county spent $58,051 on highways, $1,617 for bridges and $1,990 for other road structures, for a total of $61,660.

Comparative figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, will not be available for the state as a whole until next summer.

Highway construction accounted for $16,257,091, a large part of which went into salaries. Bridges cost $901,049, and other road structures $2,247,742.

Los Angeles alone spent nearly half the total, or $8,024,394. Bringing up the bottom of the list was Alpine, the smallest county, with an expenditure of $19,962.

State Has Bulletin On Water Conditions

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—A full report of California irrigation districts, listing historical, financial and other data pretaining to operations of the districts, is contained in "Bulletin 21-F" prepared by the state division of water resources.

Interest in the publication, seventh of a series of annual reports dealing with the activities of water districts, was said to be particularly noticeable now because of developments in line with the RFC's refinancing of loans, new issues of revenue bonds, and the state's attempt to obtain federal financing for the Central Valleys Water project.

Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, said copies of Bulletin 21-f could be obtained from the supervisor of documents, bureau of state printing, Sacramento.

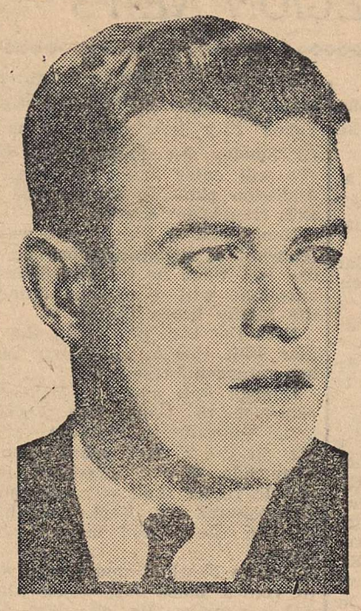
HONEY PRODUCTION OF STATE INCREASED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—California's 1935 honey crop will be substantially higher than last year, H. M. Krebs, apiary entomologist of the state department of agriculture, reported today.

"Conditions through the summer months have been generally satisfactory as regards honey production throughout the state," Krebs said. "The possible exception is the northern section of the San Joaquin valley and in the northern part of the Sacramento valley where manzanita bushes failed to bloom as usual."

Although better than last year, conditions in southern California from the standpoint of honey production, are not up to average.

HE STIRRED ST. PAUL



When Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general, designated St. Paul as the "poison spot of crime" Wallace Jamie, twenty-seven, crime student, walked into St. Paul's public safety building and asked permission to hang around as a sideline spectator, to watch a police force in action. Jamie watched and worked with the knowledge he had obtained at the University of Chicago and Northwestern university crime schools, and brought into use a number of devices of his own invention. Through a monitor system he tapped all telephone wires in the public safety building and rigged up an instrument to record conversations of police officials. Inside of lamps and telephones he inserted microphones connected to his own office and recording machine. He established a close link between high officials of the police department and the crime element. The greatest shake up in St. Paul's turbulent police history ensued, and now he has been named deputy commissioner of public safety by H. E. Warren, commissioner.

State Highway Patrol Has New Discipline

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—The new civil service act approved by the voters at the last general election removed from the California highway patrol power to discipline its own members, according to attorney general U. S. Webb.

The ruling was sought by Chief E. Raymond Cato to determine the status of the patrol under the new law. Webb said the constitutional amendment superseded previously adopted statutes providing trial boards composed of patrol officers.

Henceforth the state personnel board will be in exclusive control of disciplinary powers, Webb ruled.

Ingels Interested In Finger-Printing Motorists

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—California motorists would be required to register their fingerprints as an efficient method of identification if Ray Ingels, director of motor vehicles, agreed with the International Footprint Association and could make the legislature see that way, too.

The association requested that he use fingerprinting as a means of identification on drivers' licenses. Ingels said he was interested in this but was doubtful whether the public would approve the idea. He pointed out that legislative action would be necessary to authorize any such system.

Farmer Files Claim Against SERA Project

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—One SERA project in Sacramento county may prove more costly than the original estimates, according to the board of supervisors.

This was revealed with filing of a claim by C. E. Wilson,rancher. One of his cows was cut by barbed wire carelessly tossed into his field, Wilson said. The bill:

Hospitalization and medical treatment for cow, $70; loss of the animal's services for seven weeks, $25.

"All eggs are laid on our farm," says an advertisement. This is much better than having old shells refilled.

They do pick the oddest weather in which to start running fur coat ads, don't they?

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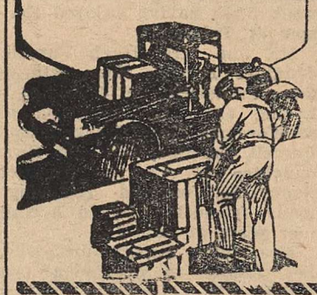
ALTERATIONS
Pickup Service In Truckee and Lake Tahoe
TRUCKEE CLEANERS and TAILOR SHOP
Phone 152-W

TRUCKING



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Per Ton $13.50
Half Ton 7.00
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Single Sacks ..... .80
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MAIL ORDER PRICES!
Let us show you how it is possible to have modern plumbing fixtures at small cost.
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OFFICERS: President ..... E. T. Robie; Vice. Pres. ..... Wendell T. Robie; Secy.-Mgr. ..... Chas. A. Carrau

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Re-built Vacuum Cleaners!
EVERY MACHINE POSITIVELY GUARANTEED!
WIDE SELECTION OF MAKES
PRICED FROM
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GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES
SERVICE — QUALITY
Phone 73 Truckee, Calif.

TRY OUR
Special Merchants Lunch
YOUR FAVORITE DRINK MIXED AS YOU LIKE IT AT OUR SERVICE BAR
Saddlerock Buffet

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee ..... 8:30 a. m.

M. E. Church
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." These words from John comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, September 1, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "When Jesus came into the coasts of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man am? And they said, Some say that thou art John the Baptist: some, Elias; and others, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. He saith unto them, But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16: 13-16).

The following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Yearning to be understood, the Master repeated, 'But whom say ye that I am?' . . . With his usual impetuosity, Simon replied for his brethren, and his reply set forth a great fact: 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God!' That is: The Messiah is what thou hast declared,—Christ, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love, which heals mentally" (p. 137).

POLITICALLY SPEAKING
Continued from page 2.

planning to go far in excess of a five per cent increase this year. Governor Merriam's mild threat of a special session could be interpreted to mean:

"If counties are going to exceed the five per cent limitation to any great extent, I shall call the legislators back here in special session early this fall and see to it that they pass a bill which will be legal, binding and constitutional in every way.

Capitol observers believe that who ever engineered the change in the limitation law had a pretty good idea the act might be declared unconstitutional if not left in its original form.

Before being approved by the legislature, it went through the attorney general's office and nothing was said about unconstitutionality at that time.

Dr. J. D. Dunshee, Pasadena, director of the department of public health, appears slated to join the ranks of former state officials.

The board of public health reportedly demanded that he be replaced. Governor Merriam, who never has had much to say about Dr. Dunshee, declined to discuss the subject pending receipt of official complaints from the board.

Dr. Dunshee was appointed by the late Governor James Rolph, Jr. to succeed Dr. Giles S. Porter. Merriam retained him, saying I haven't considered the matter," when asked if he intended to keep the director permanently.

There was no indication who would be named in Dr. Dunshee's place, should Merriam decide to make a change there.

The Epic movement started by Upton Sinclair last year when he made an unsuccessful but sensational drive for the governorship will be reflected during the next general and state election, observers have predicted.

Organization of the Epic group had the effect of splitting the democratic party into factions, and that split has existed ever since, with "regular" Bourbons of the old school on one side and the more liberal element on the other.

There was little indication how this would effect California's vote in the presidential election next year. But it was considered a certainty that Epics would vote democratic, and that President Roosevelt therefore would have the support of the erstwhile Sinclair followers who were taught to "unite in the interests of a greater democratic party."

Both Sinclair and Rep.Hamilton Fish of New York attacked the New Deal in a recent Hollywood debate. The only major point on which they differed was Sinclair's Epic plan of ending poverty.

The author-politician has stuck to his belief that organization of a production - for - use system will be the only logical manner of removing unemployed from the dole. When Fish called the "end poverty" plan "vicious," he was booed by the audience which was composed chiefly of Sinclair supporters.

Indication that Sinclair continues to boost his adopted party was given when the author said election of a republican as president next year would precipitate revolution unless the republican should follow President Roosevelt's system of direct relief.

The democratic split of last fall has threatened to go even further and leave he party divided into four sections—the "regulars, the Sinclair Epics, the followers of Culbert L. Olson, state senator and chairman of the democratic state central committee, and those ultra-liberals disposed toward the ideas of Sheridan Downey, who ran a close second to George J. Hatfield in the race for lieutenant governor last year.

None of the groups has a great deal of sympathy for the others.

Even the advent of a new civil service act which reached into every state department and extended the scope of the system failed to make permanent, the position of State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Center of a turmoil last winter, when E. Rexford Black, member of the forestry board, led a movement to oust him and failed when the board split on the motion, Pratt supposedly was to be favored along with 3,000 other state emplayes and given civil service status.

But at the eleventh hour of the eight-month probationary period, George D. Nordenholt, director of natural resources, filed a notice with the personnel board that the job of state forester had been designated as the "exempt" position—exempt from civil service—by the forestry board. Then Nordenholt left town.

In other words, members of the forestry board who wished to oust Pratt did not cease gunning for him several months ago when the trouble seemed to have blown over.

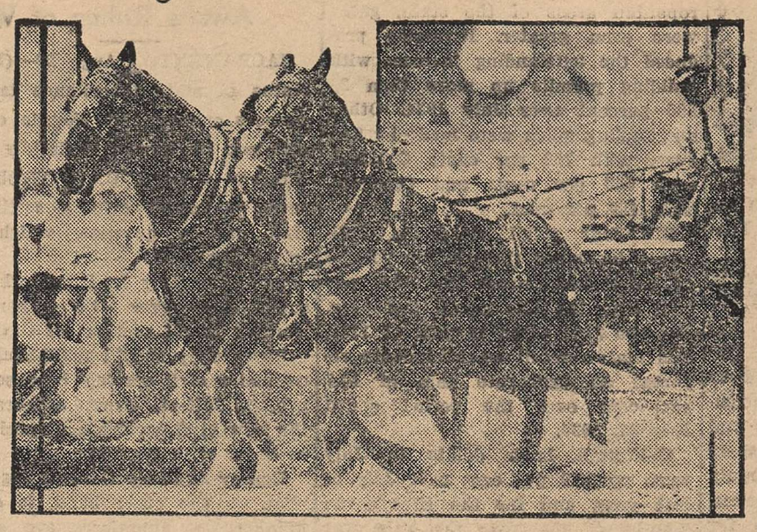
Pratt remains as state forester at the pleasure of the director of natural resources and the forestry board. He may be removed anytime they desire. and without any particular cause.

No advance notice of this surprise move was given. The forestry board seldom bothers to make public the date of its meetings, or to disclose what happens there. Some of the sessions are secret. No one in the capitol had heard about one being held recently. Nordenholt gave no explanation of the Pratt development; merely filed notice of it with a subordinate official of the personnel board, then left Sacramento for Siskiyou county.

Establishment of the state forester's job as an exempt position was perfectly legitimate. since under the new civil service act, each department head and each board is allowed one exempt position. Otherwise there would be no political pulms for distribution. As it is, the new act shook much of the fruit from the patronage tree and made permanent the jobs of most employes.

The last legislature had extreme difficulty agreeing on tax measures to raise an over-estimated $115,000,000 in new revenue. More fighting is in the offing because it appears necessary to bring the lawmakers back in special session next winter for the purpose of raising $83,000,000 additional if the state expenses are to be met.

Big Contest for Draft Stallions



The world's first stallion pulling contest offers farm entrants $1,500 in 10 cash prizes, for the best three-year-old stallions. "This will be the greatest pulling contest ever staged," says Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, which is sponsoring the contest, for October 12, at Lincoln Fields racetrack, Crete, Ill., 30 miles south of Chicago on the Dixie highway. The practical object of these contests will be to discover the best pulling sires in the country, so that "horse-power" on the farm can be greatly improved, just as it has been in the motorcar. The team of stallions shown in the illustration won last year's pulling contest at the Century of Progress.

State Officials Give Opinions On Special Election

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Defeat of all three propositions on the special election ballot was, in the opinion of state officials, the result of:

1—The public's tiring of unrestrained state expenditures.

2—An awakening of voters' interest in government.

3—Lack of general interest in such things as the condition of mental hospitals and how a state deficit may be handled.

4—refusal of the people to permit anymore future mortgaging than necessary.

5—Displeasure arising out of the legislature's new and increased tax acts.

6—Lack of information concerning the situation.

The opinions were varied, ranging from those of officials who merely said, "It was the wrong time of year to hold an election," to Controller Ray L. Riley's comment that the people were becoming conscious of public expenditures and the fact that they themselves, will be held for repayments in the future.

Riley said:

"I think it (the election's outcome) was very salutary and probably will tend to clarify the situation with respect to those entrusted with the conduct of public business. People are in no mood to tolerate the continued unrestrained demands of governmental agencies, and have refused to give permission for more and more expenditures."

Finance Director A. E. Stockburger was puzzled at the result, blaming it on lack of interest, opposition to any kind of bonds and the institutional improvements set up in the budget," he said, "but that is considered poor financing because future taxpayers would benefit from capital outlay and the retirement of such debts shoud be spread over a period of time.

"It probably will be necessary to include appropriations for institutional enlargements in a call for a special legislative session."

Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, believed the election indicated a general objection to issuance of more bonds.

The election, although dealing with important subjects, drew one of the lightest votes in years. Officials in the secretary of state's office believe the out come might have been different had the propositions been part of a general election ballot. The vote would have been heavier, and perhaps less care would have been taken in reading the technical sections.

Southern California's refusal to approve the bond issue was considered the most surprising feature of the election, since that is the area which would have benefitted most.

Nevada Closes Quail Season In State For Year

There will be no quail or pheasant hunting in Nevada this year if the state fish and game commission has its way. At ta meeting held for the purpose of fixing the hunting season on game, the board decided to close the season entirely on quail and pheasants.

Only two counties have fixed a season on this game, and they will be requested to close it, as an open season in only two counties would result in a rush of hunters to those sections. The commission set an open season as required by law, but requested all counties to close the season.

The commission takes the stand that a closed season will result in better hunting in the future.

Open seasons on ducks, doves and waterfowl were set to conform to federal statutes.

In an Indian election, it is stated only 300 voted out of a population of 6000. Gradually, the redskins are learning the white man's ways.

NOTICE OF SALE

OF TRUCKEE SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received up to but not later than Friday, September 6th, 1935 at 10 o'clock A. M. by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, for the purchase of bonds of the Truckee School District, in the sum of Twenty Two Thousand and no-100 Dollars $22,000.00, all or any part thereof. Each of said bonds will be dated the 1st day of September, 1935, and will bear interest at the rate of Four per cent (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually, bond, principal and interest to be payable in lawful money of the United States at the office of the Treasurer of the said County of Nevada.

Said bonds will be twenty-two in number being authorized by said Board of Supervisors on August 7th, 1935 and August 19th, 1935, and payable as follows, to-wit:

Bond No. 1, payable Sept. 1, 1936
Bond No. 2, payable Sept. 1, 1937
Bond No. 3, payable Sept. 1, 1938
Bond No. 4, payable Sept. 1, 1939
Bond No. 5, payable Sept. 1, 1940
Bond No. 6, payable Sept. 1, 1941
Bond No. 7, payable Sept. 1, 1942
Bond No. 8, payable Sept. 1, 1943
Bond No. 9, payable Sept. 1, 1944
Bond No. 10, payable Sept. 1, 1945
Bond No. 11, payable Sept. 1, 1946
Bond No. 12, payable Sept. 1, 1947
Bond No. 13, payable Sept. 1, 1948
Bond No. 14, payable Sept. 1, 1949
Bond No. 15, payable Sept. 1, 1950
Bond No. 16, payable Sept. 1, 1951
Bond No. 17, payable Sept. 1, 1952
Bond No. 18, payable Sept. 1, 1953
Bond No. 19, payable Sept. 1, 1954
Bond No. 20, payable Sept. 1, 1955
Bond No. 21, payable Sept. 1, 1956
Bond No. 22, payable Sept. 1, 1957

Bids may be made for the whole lot or any portion of said bonds but persons bidding for portion of the same must designate the particular bonds either by number or numbers given above.

These bonds will be sold for lawful money of the United States and for not less than par and subject to delivery as soon as sold.

Each bid must state that the bidder offers par, and state separately the premium, if any, offered on the bonds bid for.

A certified or cashier's check in the sum of five per-cent of the amount of said bonds, or the principal thereof bid for, payable to the order of the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will accept and pay for said bonds in accordance with the terms of the bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Dated August 19, 1935.

R. N. McCORMACK

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, California.

By N. McCormack, Jr., Deputy clerk. 9-5

Truckee Meat Mkt.

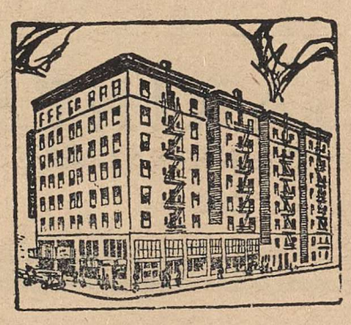
Phone 20 Truckee, California

PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Inspected Meats

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

LANKERSHIM Hotel



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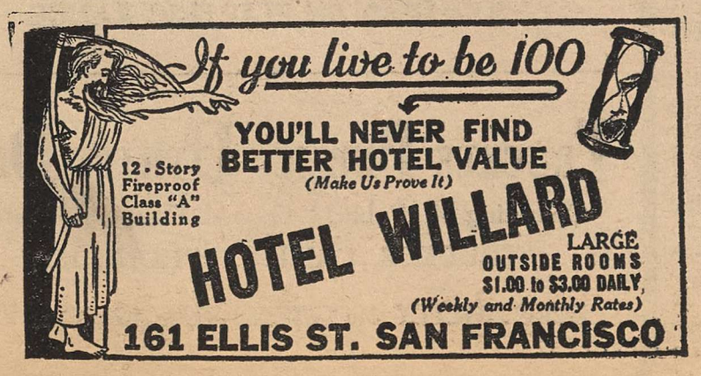

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Fresher Summer Foods

Serve More Fruits and Vegetables. Those garden fresh vegetables that make Summer menus a delight are always to be had here in variety.

Truckee Mercantile

PHONE 54
GROCERIES

MEET ME AT

Pastime Club

SMOKES

Golden Glow Beer
ON TAP

Fresh Tobacco
OF ALL KINDS

SMOKES

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Miss Anne Rebol of Fallon who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Owens will leave for her home on Saturday.

Miss Ida Costa has returned from San Francisco and has returned to her studies at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blume of Reno were visitors in town on last Thursday.

Mrs. W. L. Walker of Fresno has arrived to join her husband and make her home in town.

Hot oil shampoo keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Evelyn's Beauty Shop, Main Str., Truckee. Phone 72—Adv.

Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen and Mrs. McKeen returned on Saturday from Louisiana where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. McKeen's mother.

There will be no Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Monday due to Labor Day.

Bud Owens has returned to the University of Nevada to resume his studies.

Richard Loynd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loynd was operated on for the removal of his tonsils last Thursday in a Reno hospital.

John Bianchi and Miss Rachel Sunderland of Napa are visiting with A. Bianchi.

LOST: $28 in front of Tonini's Store, one $20, one $5 and three $1 bills. Description of finder is known. Please return to Fred Rice at the Harrigan home, Truckee and received reward.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich and daughter Frances were in Grass Valley on Saturday. Frances will continue her studies at the Mount St. Mary's Convent for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller of Berkeley were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaiennie. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mr. Gaiennie.

Karl Kielhofer, Wm. Englehart, Sr. Frank Gaiennie, A. P. Leitch and R. Gregory were in Portola on Friday evening to attend the Portola Lions Club.

Elmo Miller of San Francisco is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Gelatt at Donner Lake.

Mrs. Dan Smith motored to Nevada City on Monday to attend to school business. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Wilkie and Mrs. R. A. Tonini who attended to matters pretaining to the tri-county club meeting to be held in Truckee.

Miss Olga Owens has left for Columbia Hill where she has resumed her school duties.

A Duart Permanent gives satisfaction. Evelyn's Beauty Shop, Main St., Truckee. Phone 72.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bick and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gily are visiting for a few days in San Francisco

Mrs. C. B. White has returned from a several weeks stay in Sacramento.

Mrs. Georgie Fuller of Reno has been a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Hanrahan.

Bernard White of Sacramento is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White.

Miss Amelia Zorich has left for Reno to resume her studies at the University of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davison, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davison, Sr. of Colusa have been visiting at the Dr. J. H. Bernard home.

Mrs. Ida Walter and granddaughter Judith Bower of Los Angeles were recent guests of Mrs. Ella Loehr.

A shampoo, finger wave and facial gives you the feeling of perfect appearance. Evelyn's Beauty Shop, Main St. Truckee. Phone 72.

Tony Besio, Calvin Sassarini, Earl Edmunds and Jack McAdams will leave this week for Sacramento to resume their studies at the Sacramento Junior College.

Rev and Mrs. Emigh Attend Funeral of Relative

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Emigh were in Reno on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emigh's nephew, M. R. Murray, hotel clerk, who was accidently shot last Thursday when he walked into the line of fire where he and others were at target practice. He died on Monday morning.

Food Supplies Distributed To SERA Workers

Mr. Lundelius of Auburn in charge of the SERA distribution of supplies to all those eligible for SERA work was in town on Wednesday distributing supplies of canned beef, canned mutton and fresh string beans The SERA have a farm near Auburn where fresh vegetables are raised and distributed among the SERA workers.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. Purchases Andrich House

The Sierra Pacific Power Co. have purchased the house on Church Street owned by George Andrich. This house is located near the Sierra Pacific plant and is occupied by Frank Gaiennie, superintendent for the company.

Daughter Born To Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan

A daughter was born to Attorney and Mrs. Frank G. Finnegan of Nevada City in San Francisco on August 21st.

Mr. Finnegan is a frequent visitor in town where he has a law office with Judge Geo. L. Jones.

Bank Business Review Shows Gain in Building

Consistent gains in building and construction have been the outstanding development in California business during the first seven months of 1935, according to the Bank of America Business Review.

With each month so far this year showing a substantial improvement in building and construction, the aggregate gain for the entire period, as compared with the corresponding seven months of 1934, was 109.8 per cent. July gained 126½ per cent over July of 1934.

San Francisco and Los Angeles in July gained 113 per cent and 117 per cent respectively over July of last year, and outside the metropolitan areas of the state, gains were even greater. Riverside produced the outstanding increase, with building permits up more than 2,000 percent over July 1934. Other outstanding gains were made by San Jose, with 758 per cent; Oakland, with 562 per cent: and Glendale, with 439 per cent.

Sixty-four retail stores in California increased their dollar volume of sales last month by 19.2 per cent over the like month last year. For the first seven months of 1935, this state's retail establishments reported an aggregate gain of 10.7 per cent over the period ended July 31, 1934.

California bank debits in July were up 30.9 per cent over July of last year, and for the first seven months of the year the gain was 16.7 per cent, indicating a substantial increase in the velocity of business.

The Bank of America preliminary index of business in all Far Western States for July stood at 63.9, a decline of 1.4 per cent from July of last year but a gain of 29.9 per cent over July 1933 and 5.3 per cent above July of 1932. The July 1935 index was 9.2 points, or 16.8 per cent, above the depression low recorded in March 1933.

Special Session To Face Many Tax Problems

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Renewal of a legislative fight on collection of truck taxes, as well as new arguments on severance and gross receipts taxes, was forseen by state officials as the general fund's condition drove home the apparent necessity for a special legislative session next winter.

Assemblyman Joseph P. Gilmore of San Francisco said he would insist upon transfer of the truck tax collection from the equalization board to the department of motor vehicles as an economy and efficiency move.

This subject drew extended debates during the last session, but proponents of the change were defeated.

Gilmore charged that it cost $900,000 to collect the truck tax, and that this amount could be trimmed "to a bare minimum" if the tax should be collected at the time license plates were issued.

Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the board, denied Gilmore's assertions, and said truck tax collection costs were less than $450,000. Approximately 100 persons are employed in the truck tax collection division of the equalization board.

"Gilmore is resorting to the same old smokescreen," Pierce said. "There has been an attempt for some time to shift a big share of the truck tax upon the farmers and other small operators."

Pierce referred to a long legislative fight to tax farmers' as well as commercial trucks on a schedule that would permit a lowering of rates for commercial vehicles and maintain the same amount of revenue by collecting from farmers.

This battle will be re-fought if the solons meet in special session. Legislation may be restricted to taxes and revenue raising measures, but the truck transfer idea could be included as a part of that program.

Since it may be necessary for the legislature to raise more than $80,000,000 in new revenue to meet expenses for this biennium, officials considered it a certainty that severance and gross receipts taxes, about which there was much talk but little formal action last spring, will be foremost in the tax fight at the next session.

State Fair To Have Nurses and Loud-Speakers

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—A corps of Red Cross nurses and a portable loud-speaker system will be relied upon to restore lost children to their parents during the 10 days of the California State Fair which opens here August 31.

A spacious playground will be operated in connection with a lost and found bureau at the Women's Building, and nurses will attempt to amuse the strays until the youngsters are claimed.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids will be received until 5 p. m. Friday, August 30, 1935 for furnishing and placing corrugated iron roofing on Meadow Lake Union High School building per specifications on file at Sierra Sun office. Contractor will be required to furnish bond 50 per cent of bid price. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOTTA BRYANT
Clerk of Board, Meadow Lake Union High School.

Civil Service Question Awaits Ruling of Webb

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Status of state inheritance tax appraisers employed in Nevada county will not be known definitely until Attorney General U. S. Webb prepares a formal opinion settling a civil service question which has arisen here.

Controller Ray L. Riley, who has supervision over 128 appraisers working in all sections of the state, believes they should not be classified under civil service, because they are, in effect, court officers and the new civil service act specifically exempts such positions.

Deputy Attorney General Jess Hession, on the other hand, is of the opinion tax appraisers are subject to civil service. Members of the personnel department are undecided, and Riley said he would ask Webb for an opinion, to end the controversy.

The tax appraisers, nominated by Riley and appointed by the courts, are employed to place valuations on estates which are taxed under the inheritance levy. They are paid from the revenue collected.

Riley believes they should not be included in civil service, because of the necessity for direct supervision from the controller's office, which would not be possible if the appraisers were protected by civil service.

Hession said in his opinion the appraisers were subject to civil service and that those on the job six months prior to last December 20 were blanketed into their positions permanently August 20.

"The point is made by the controller that the only thing the court does is assign certain appraisments," Hession said. "They are not in my opinion subject to exemption as court officers.

"Generally speaking, unless specifically exempted by the constitution, all officers and employes of the state not appointed directly by the governor are subject to civil service."

Under the past setup, Riley could appoint as many tax appraisers as he pleased. They average from one to three for each county, with 15 operating in Los Angeles.

Meat Prices To Stay High Says York

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Continued high meat prices are in prospect for California, in the opinion of officials of the federal-state market news service.

Marked advances in prices of hogs and wheat have been the outstanding developments in the farm price situation during the last month, according to George K. York, market news supervisor.

The rise in hog prices to a high of $12.35 per 100 pounds was attributed mainly to "small current and prospective market supplies.

"Wheat prices have responded to the reduced crop prospects and poorer quality of spring wheat as a result of damage from heat and black stem rust. Indications now point to a total wheat supply about equal to domestic requirements," the report stated.

"Some advance in the prices of better grades of slaughter cattle from present levels is expected in the late summer and early fall as supplies of such cattle continue small. Prices of the lower grades also may advance somewhat, especially if there develops a strong demand for cattle for feeding and restocking.

"An advance in lamb prices may be expected as slaughter supplies during the remainder of the year are likely to be less than a year ago."

The report also pointed out that poultry prices from now to December "are likely to decline less than usual because of generally high meat prices."

Production of dairy products and stocks of butter continue large and prices of these products probably will continue 'relatively low for this time of year."

Egg prices, however, are likely to continue above last year's level for the next few months, it was predicted.

MANY VETERANS SELECT NEW HOMES

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Nearly 2,000 California veterans have been given direct authorization for selection of homes and farms through issuance of selection and purchase certificates by the Veterans' Welfare Board.

Thomas M. Foley, chairman of the board, said a majority of the certificates were for homes. Issuance of the authority marked the final stage of proceedings prior to the time when the veterans may purchase or start construction of their homes.

The program is to be financed by the $300,000,000 bond issue voted last November. Already, certificates representing $8,000,000 in value have been issued.

Old Vehicles To Be Shown at State Fair

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29—(UP)—Visitors to the California State Fair opening August 31, will be given a glimpse of one type of vehicle the pioneers used in their early treks across plains and mountains to the fabled country west of the Sierras.

Four lumbering oxen and a 75-year-old cart, with wheels 10 feet in diameter, will take part in "The Conquest of California", a musical extravaganza which will be presented on a 72-foot revolving stage during night entertainments.

The folding fan was invented by the Japanese in the seventh century.

Decreased Tardyness Noted On Vets Loans

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29,—(UP)—A three per cent decrease in delinquencies on loans made to California veterans for the purchase of farms is seen by state officials as an indication of improved conditions in Agricultural areas.

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